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CAFETERIA MANAGER Michael Dolan, left, starts the Campus Chest Drive's student-faculty auction out a day early by bidding for the services of Elaine Halvorsen, 62-63 SJS Homecoming Queen, and Stanley C. Benz, dean of students. Receiving the money is Wade Fosdick, chairman of the Community Service Committee, which is sponsoring the auction. The bidding for services of both faculty and students will begin at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in front of the cafeteria.

## Library Sags Repaired, Main Building To Reopen

The Main Building of the Library is officially completed as of today, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean of the college. Sags have been repaired, leaving Swayback Hall swayless.

The \$200,000 project, undertaken by Cortelyou and Cole Inc. of Mountain View, adds 55,000 square feet to the present Library facilities.

Of the three stories added to the library, the first will house the card catalogue and the main circulation desk; the second will house social science; and the third will house instructional materials.

"With the card catalogue in the center it will be more convenient to the student," stressed Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian. The students will not have to go out of doors to get to the South Wing, as they do now.

Also, four display cases have been built into the lobby of the first floor. The second and third floors have several small rooms for study groups and typing.

The first floor of the North Wing, which presently houses the card catalogue, will be converted into one large reading room.

In this way, students who now use the Reserve Book Room for study can go to the Library reading room, according to Miss Backus. This should enable students to find seats easier when

they go into the Reserve Book Room to check out a book.

Repairs for the Main Building were made because its concrete floors had developed sags up to 2 1/4 inches in the 22-foot spans between supporting columns. Construction repairs began July 19, 1962.

## Linguist Discusses Semantic History 11:30 Wednesday

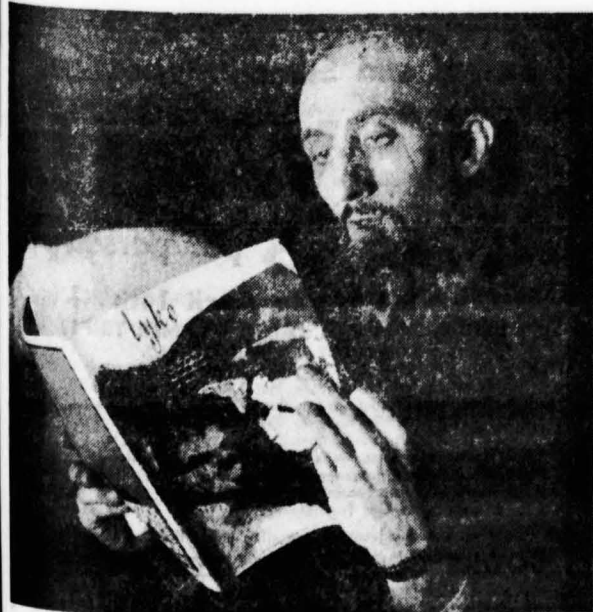
Intriguing characteristics of languages, their "Sounds, Meaning and History," will be discussed by Dr. Henry Hoenigswald Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall in conjunction with the College Lecture series.

Dr. Hoenigswald, a linguistics professor at the University of Pennsylvania, is now on leave at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford.

He has also taught at Yale, the Hartford Seminary, the University of Texas and has had visiting appointments at Michigan, Georgetown and Princeton.

Dr. Hoenigswald, who was born in Germany, says that no two languages can be altogether translated mutually.

PAUL LYKES IT



PAUL STOOKEY of the nationally-famed folk-song trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary gazes through a copy of LYKE magazine during interview for the feature magazine's spring issue which goes on sale Wednesday. The folk-singing threesome are featured in the first issue for the spring semester.

## Bidding Tomorrow For Profs, Students

By KAI SIMMS

Elaine Halvorsen, 1962-63 Homecoming Queen, hashing for a fraternity? This could be true, depending on who bids the most at the student-faculty auction tomorrow.

In order to raise funds for foreign student aid and the United Fund, this year's Campus Chest Drive begins today. Assisting in auctioning will be Blue Key, national men's honor society, and Spartan Shields, sophomore men's group. Auctioning both faculty and students off the block tomorrow will be Steve Frohling, last semester's head yell leader and member of Blue Key.

Campus Chest Week, today

through Friday, is sponsored by the Community Services Committee, under the chairmanship of Wade Fosdick. According to Fosdick, bidding for services of students and faculty will begin at \$1, and no less than two donors may be auctioned off at one time. "The tentative goal of \$1,000 will be divided equally between the two programs," he said. Continuing, he stated, "Containers will be placed in strategic positions around campus. Look for this year's drive slogan—'Please Say Yes to the Campus Chest.'"

Wednesday morning in the cafeteria Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary sorority, will collect donations. Later that afternoon, a combo will be featured during Cafe Capers, 2:30, and donations will be received for Campus Chest.

Thursday, approved living centers will be canvassed at dinner time. According to Janet Mathers, sophomore representative for the Community Service Committee, and chairman for the auction, many faculty members have special talents—"which will tend to make the auction more interesting."

## Folk Singing Not Singing? See Lyke

When is folk singing not folk singing?

Lyke, campus feature magazine, attempts to answer this question in its spring issue going on sale Wednesday.

An interview with Peter, Paul and Mary gives their answer to this question. In the "Battle of Labels," Lyke editor Chris Headings examines the question of commercial and "folksy" folk singers.

On the campus scene, San Jose State's long battle for a College Union is reviewed. Student opinion on the subject is voiced and administrators reveal their long-range College Union plans.

Fraternities' "September Deadline" for removing discriminatory clauses from their constitutions will also be discussed. Included in the article will be information on SJS' two new fraternities formed this semester.

The Lyke Doll gets special play in this issue as the "Spring Sport." She'll be featured in a full-page "almost as good as life-size" layout.

Spring fashions for church and beach are offered for the fashion style-conscious Spartan. Other features in the magazine will include educational television, a campus oriented "Piffled Pics" section, cartoons and jokes.

## IFC Schedules Scholarship Talk

A meeting for all fraternity pledges, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held tonight at 7 in cafeteria rooms A, B and the faculty dining room.

The purpose of the meeting is threefold, according to Don Helstrup, scholarship chairman. The first being to listen to a talk given by Edward Norris, SJS instructor in English, on the place for scholarship in a fraternity man's life.

Secondly, to acquaint pledges with IFC rules and thirdly, to give the pledges a chance to meet each other.

Coffee will be served. The meeting is open to any interested student.

## Dr. Putney To Talk Of Abortion Reforms

Dr. Snell Putney, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "thoughts on reasons for resistance to abortion reform" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Citizens' Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, according to Pat Maginnis, president.

All interested persons are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at 417 S. Eighth St.

## Iranian Students Schedule Dance, Celebrate 'Norooz'

Iranian Students Assn. of Northern California will present a semi-formal dance at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel Saturday, at 9 p.m., in celebration of the Persian New Year, "Norooz."

A Persian variety show will highlight the program with a "Miss Persopolis 1342" to be chosen. Bids are \$6 per couple and \$4 for single tickets. The 12-piece band of Maury Wolohan will provide the music.

The Iranian Consul General, Javad Kowsar, invites all Iranian students at San Jose State College to a reception at the consulate, 3400 Washington St., San Francisco, on Thursday, in celebration of the Persian "Norooz" (New Year).

For reservations, students may call 293-2143 in San Jose after 6 p.m.

## Thursday, Friday Lorre To Appear In Film Thriller

"M" and "The Stranger Left No Card" will be shown at Wednesday's Classic Film series at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"M" is about a psychopathic child-murderer, portrayed by Peter Lorre, who is simultaneously pursued by police and by underworld leaders.

Actor Alan Badel portrays a stranger who brings to a quiet town all the ingredients of a fantastic crime in "The Stranger Left No Card."

Admission to the event is free to all ASB students and faculty members.

## Prof To Review His Own Book

Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy, will review his own book, "Art and Existentialism," at Wednesday afternoon's book talk at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria. The book deals with the quest for authentic existence.

Dr. Fallico received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1940 at Northwestern University, Evanston and Chicago.

## Police Arrest Three SJS Students For Setting False Fire Alarms

ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling and two other SJS students were freed on bail Friday on charges of setting off three false fire alarms around the SJS campus, according to Police Chief J. R. Blackmore.

The two other students arrested were Thomas Fisher, 24, of Oak-

land, and James Fitzsimmons, 22, of 1482 Hedding St.

The trio was arrested just after midnight Friday by three San Jose police officers who were staked out in an unmarked police car near a fire alarm box at Ninth and Reed Streets when they saw them turn in a false alarm.

According to police records, the trio turned in alarms at First and San Salvador Streets, and Second and San Carlos in addition

to the one for which they were arrested.

The police stakeout had been arranged after earlier false alarms had been reported in the area around the campus.

The trio was booked at County Jail and the \$262.50 bail was posted at 3 a.m. Friday.

Dean of Students Stanley Benz said no college action will be taken until he has talked to the three men. "When we get the facts, the whole matter will probably come up to the judiciary," Dean Benz said.

"It's unfortunate they could not have thought of a better way to celebrate the victory without running afoul of the law," Dean Benz said.

Dean Benz was referring to an intramural basketball victory.

According to Deputy District Attorney Suzannah Walters, no plea has been heard from the trio.

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck is expected to comment on the matter today.

## Pisano Talks To Freshman On Abolition

Sophomore Representative Bob Pisano will address Freshman Class today to explain Student Council's recent decision to abolish class government and replace it with a more functional structure. Meeting time is 3:30 p.m. in EL32.

Art Simburg, freshman class president, said council's decision will in no way affect freshman class plans this year since it does not go into effect until June 7. "We'll help the ASB by striving to erect another class structure plan," he said.

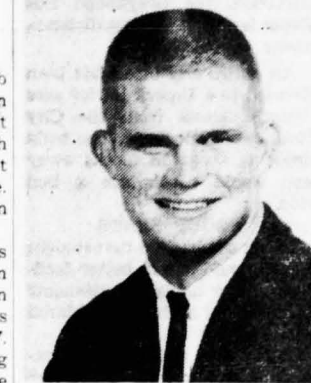
According to Simburg, the class has already begun a plan to replace the abolished structures.

Pleased with the turnout at last week's frosh meeting, Simburg said, "No matter what the future may hold for class structures, we can look forward to a successful year."

Items on today's agenda include: A discussion with freshman class officers from San Jose City College will concern the junior college's freshman class structure, progress and problems.

Plans will be presented for a SJS-SJCC Frosh Day, which would feature a barbecue, basketball game and dance.

According to Simburg, freshman officers are investigating the possibility of having the library opened during Easter vacation.



JIM SPARLING

... arrested

## Penny Voting In Soph Doll Contest

Penny voting for the Soph Doll contest will take place Thursday and Friday in front of the cafeteria and bookstore.

A new folk singing group, the 4 Shay 3, will perform Monday, March 25, between 2:30 and 4 p.m. when the winning candidate will be announced. The living group that sponsors the winning candidate will win a trophy.

Part of the money made from the contest will be for the sophomore class's orphan.

## Fast Gun Requests Student Assistance

By MANUEL AVILA  
The fastest gun alive, more so than Matt Dillon or Paladin is Michael C. Wall, former San Jose State student.

Wall, using a .357 magnum revolver, has drawn it from a holster in 34/100,000 of a second. The former all-time record was 40/100,000 of a second.

Wall has been using weapons of various types since he was 11 years old. His first competition matches saw him using a rifle in the National Rifle Association and in army reserve matches in California.

Wall has earned up to \$400 for a one-night appearance displaying his quick-draw ability. He has performed in night clubs, private clubs and for Y.M.C.A. organizations.

Wall majored in the Bio-sciences. He is currently enrolled in a school of oceanography in San Francisco.

Wall has appeared on television's "You Asked for It," and "I Search for Adventure," and in a Walt Disney movie, "Mother Lode."

Wall explains that his shooting is done by instinct, that is, he shoots for what he knows is there without aiming. It is impossible to take aim, point and fire in 34/100,000 of a second.

Wall, however, can split a bullet fired from 15 feet away, on a knife blade.

The .357 magnum that Wall uses is the second largest hand gun in firepower and recoil action on the holder's hand. The .44 magnum, which sometimes requires two hands to hold can penetrate an engine block with no fuss at all.

The .357 revolver is similar to the police .38 revolver, only the .357 shell is longer and carries a correspondingly heavier charge.

Wall is looking for talented students to work with him during the summer on an entertainment circuit.

Singers, instrument players and those with stage talent for a western-atmosphere troupe are eligible for Wall's planned troupe.

Wall is a member of several "western" organizations such as

## Flight Simulator Contributions Are Psych Prof's Topic

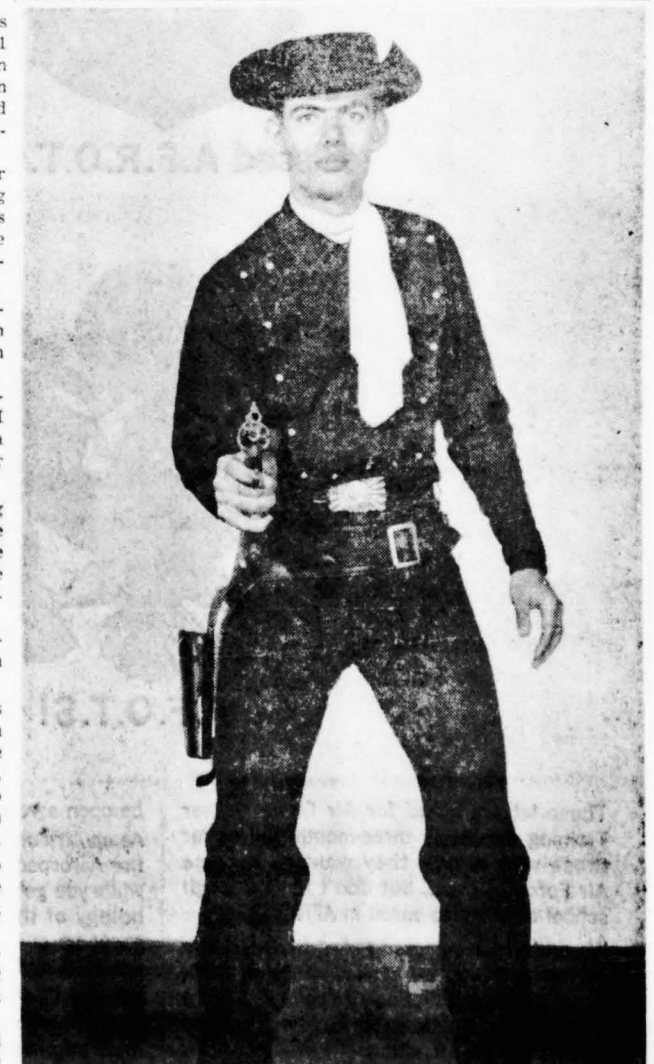
Problems of predicting experiences in interplanetary flight by use of simulators is the topic under discussion today when Dr. Brant Clark, professor of psychology, lectures at 2:30 in CH235.

Dr. Clark will speak about the psychological contribution with simulator experiments, devices that reproduce in part some of the effects expected to be experienced in space. He will also illustrate some findings from his research.

One device, a "slow rotation room" or a rotating space platform, is used to note the significant aspects and consequences of people living in a constantly rotating room or "merry-go-round."

Experiences in World War II with the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida, heightened Dr. Clark's interest in psychology's contribution to aviation safety. In 1951 and 1952 he served as head of the Aviation Psychology Lab in Pensacola.

From aviation, Dr. Clark's interests gradually evolved to space psychology and interplanetary flight. Along with publications and writings of his work and research, Dr. Clark is on the Editorial Advisory Board for Aerospace Medicine, an international monthly magazine.



MICHAEL C. WALL, with deadly looking .357 magnum revolver pointed at the camera, illustrates the stance and form of the fastest gun alive. Wall has drawn his gun in 34/100,000 of a second.



## Spring Opera Opens Student Ticket Sale

The San Francisco Spring Opera will be offering seven operas this season, and have extended an invitation to San Jose State students to attend in groups or individually.

K. Hart Smith of the Opera business office has offered to "make any arrangements for students for the number of seats required."

Operas being performed this spring will be "The Tales of Hoffman," "Rigoletto," "The Magic Flute," "Don Pasquale," "Madame Butterfly," "The Spanish Hour" and "Bluebeard's Castle."

Dates, in respective order for the above, are April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28 and June 4.

Repeat performances will be given of "Madama Butterfly," "The Magic Flute" and "The Tales of Hoffman."

Dates for these will be May 3, May 25 and June 8.

Balcony seats are \$3 and \$2.50. All of the performances are held in the War Memorial building at 8 p.m.

### TRANSPORTATION

For students without transportation, the Greyhound Bus Depot is within walking distance, about two blocks.

An entire city block has been devoted to a U-park lot for cars directly across from the City Hall, one block away. The train depot is about 15 blocks away and would necessitate a taxi ride.

### GROUP SEATS

Smith emphasized that student groups could obtain better facilities if they made arrangements for blocks of seats before March 25.

"Rigoletto" and one performance of "Madame Butterfly" will be performed in Italian. The remainder will be done in English.

## Music Fraternity Recital Tomorrow

Twelve men from the Phi Mu Alpha men's honorary music fraternity will give the first of two Sinfonia recitals tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The Sinfonia will feature selections from Beethoven, Milhaud, Guiliou, Goedicke Schneider, Capuzzi, Bozza, Rossler and Shostakovich.

All of the pieces will be played by duo's, and several men will be accompanied by pianists (and women at that!).



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## The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

### The Wurst Is Yet To Come

I first noticed him Tuesday morning, as I was meandering through the stacks on the second floor of the north wing of the library. He was thin, wore horn-rimmed glasses, and in his clear blue eyes there burned the spark of dedication to learning. I would not have noticed him at all, had he not uttered a soft, but anguished cry at my approach and then flattened himself, panic-stricken, against the cold steel bookshelves.

In his hand, I noted, was a sharpened instrument, which he was desperately trying to stuff into the collar of his middy. My keen, journalistic mind immediately pegged him as a grad student—sincere, willing, dedicated, but kind of out of it.

My curiosity piqued, I gamboled over to where he was, noticing, as I did so, that with each step I took, his facial muscles tensed further, and his already pale complexion whitened even more.

As I reached his general area, I was surprised by his sudden drop to his knees and the pitiful sobs which racked his thin body. Suddenly, he leaped out, clasped me about the knees, and still sobbing nearly uncontrollably cried out, "Oh please, please, don't tell."

"There, there," I said, patting him on the head as I pulled from my hip pocket a half of a liverwurst and cheese on raisin sandwich which I had found earlier in front of Happy Harold's and was saving for lunch, "try some of this."

Then, still curious, I asked, "tell what?"

"About my hideout," he sobbed, launching into a story so strange that many of you—my trusting readers—actually may find yourselves doubting its veracity.

"My name," my newfound acquaintance revealed, "is Wordsworth Simile Shakespeare III, and I am an intellectual."

"Once," he said, "my lot was a happy one. Along with the few others of my ilk, I had complete, free access to a beautiful library—a library which was perhaps less than adequate bookwise, but which had the great advantage of not being cluttered with students all the time."

"Then," he said, pulling up a pile of "The Collected Works of Elizabeth Taylor" and sitting down, "the great blow fell. The library staff announced they were going to close the library during Easter."

"You have no idea," Wordsworth said, taking another bite of the liverwurst, "what this meant. I'm taking 27½ units this semester, and I planned to do six of my nine term papers during the break. The decision to close the library wiped me out."

Plainly, I could see, here was a desperate man. Fascinated, I pulled up a few volumes myself and sat down.

"First I contemplated suicide," he continued, "but then I devised The Plan. Using a sharpened spoon which I would cleverly bag from the cafeteria, I would tunnel into one of the large pillars that hold the library up, and hollow it out inside. Then, on the last day of school, I would buy all the liverwurst sandwiches I could carry, and crawl with them into the hole."

"My vacation would be a joyous one—nothing but research and liverwurst! Ah, the joy!"

"Fear not," I said, getting up and brushing a tear from my eye, "I shall tell no one."

"Bless you," he said, returning to the pillar, his spoon—and his eyes—gleaming brightly.

### 'Library Closing Justified'—Prof

Editor:

In a letter printed March 12, David W. Lubkert asked, "Do we have a library to help in the dissemination of knowledge or to employ the unemployed?" Mr. Lubkert owes an apology to the library staff for this essentially libelous remark. The vast majority of the librarians here are dedicated, hard-working individuals, doing a good job. They certainly are employable; indeed, to our misfortune, they quite often leave for more attractive positions elsewhere.

Mr. Lubkert further stated, "Seemingly the library and those who run it have no concept of what their responsibility to this school is." Obviously, the library itself has no concept of responsibility. But those who run it certainly do. Their efforts to keep library materials available, in good condition, for the greatest number of people, are largely commendable. I am sure improvements can be made, and that greater efficiency is possible. But these are not likely to be fostered by wholesale derogatory remarks.

Mr. Lubkert's specific complaint was that the library

would be closed during Easter vacation week, while equipment and materials are being moved into the remodeled central wing.

It was clearly announced that the most critical materials would be made available in the Reserve Room, that the Stanford Library would cooperate, and that students could check out, before Easter week, books that they expected to need. It is true that one cannot always anticipate his library needs. However, had Mr. Lubkert bothered to investigate before sounding off, he would have found the library staff willing to make additional efforts to provide, on short notice, books for which the need had not been foreseen by the student. It is unfortunate that the moving operation will not permit normal access to the Library. But the job must be done, and any time that it is done even June, will inconvenience library users.

As for his more general criticisms, many of the deficiencies in the Library are a direct result in a limited budget. These funds are provided by your legislature in Sacramento, quite beyond the control of our library staff.

Some of Mr. Lubkert's annoyance was justified. But had he been better informed, he would have found that several things are not as bad as he thought, and that in other instances he

was venting his spleen in entirely the wrong directions.

Harland D. Embrey

Assoc. Professor of Chemistry

### Birns Review Was 'Brilliant Talk'

Editor:

It was a great pleasure to have heard a professor on the San Jose State College faculty deliver a brilliant and controversial talk. I refer to the book talk last Wednesday by Professor Birns on Thorstein Veblen. Now and then one does hear SJS referred to as San Jose State Factory, which helps to confirm what Professor Birns had to say about the American college system being controlled like a well-run corporation, and under the control of the business community and administrative bureaucrats.

Again, it was a brilliant talk, and while Professor Birns spoke one could not help but wonder what the administrators were up to at that moment, and, incidentally, what were the members of the Political Science Department who did not take the opportunity to listen to a man worth listening to doing?

Well done, Professor Birns, but it is too bad the college will not have the benefit of your instruction beyond this semester.

Gary Carlson

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## Woodwinds Set For Music Class

Tomorrow morning the Survey of Music Literature class and anyone else who wishes to join them in Concert Hall at 11:30 will hear a program of early Romantic piano music.

Students participating will be Mary Beyer and Nancy Daggett from the studio of professor William J. Erlendson.

Thursday's performance will feature music for woodwind quintet. Performers are from the classes of W. Wayne Sorensen. They include Ellena Nelson, Gary Gray, Elliott Charnow, Jerry Dagg, Bill Northam, Beatrice Kout, Charles Chance, James Tahluto, Larry Fryman and Paul Navarro.

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8:00 News  
8:15 BBC World Report  
8:30 Today in Sports  
8:34 Sign Off  
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Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony": Ippolitov-Ivanov Caucasian Sketches; Liszt's "Hungarian Dance No. 14."  
GEORGETOWN FORUM:  
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## Losing Streak Broken With SJS Baseball Win

Jim Visser fanned 16 batters as San Jose State picked up its first win of the season Friday night, a 5-1 victory over the University of Nevada in Municipal Stadium.

Breaking a seven-game losing streak, the Spartans scored twice in the second inning and three times in the eighth. Visser walked only three.

Visser doubled and was singled home by Rich Green for

All women interested in playing extra-mural tennis are invited to meet today at 4 p.m. in WGS, announced Dr. Mary Bowman, associate professor of physical education and sponsor of the group.

the Spartans' first run. Green scored the inning's second run on an error.

In the eighth inning, Steve Chell led off with a single. Carl Fisher singled Chell to third base. Phil Prusky was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Chell scored on a passed ball, and Fisher scored on a fielder's choice. Prusky came home for the final run of the game when Gary Vice hit into a double play.

Nevada's Sherwin Minster doubled in the third inning to allow Wayne Abalos to garner the team's only run.

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## Frosh Glovemen Top Andrew Hill

San Jose State's freshman baseball team exploded for 12 big runs in the fourth inning to register a 13-0 victory over Andrew Hill High School Thursday afternoon on the Spartan diamond.

Jim Bower went all the way for SJS, limiting the losers to three hits and four walks while striking out eight Hill swingers. Bower, Larry Elizondo and Dan Van Bogaert slammed two hits each.

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Leathery Graybeards Spark Alumni Hopes

It may be difficult to teach old dogs new tricks, but alumni team members, who'll combat the 1963 Spartan footballers Saturday at Spartan Stadium, claim their old repertoire is adequate enough to handle the youngsters.

Forty-nine old-timers have consented to appear at the stadium shortly before the 12 noon opening kickoff. The second annual alumni game opens this year's Spartan Games, which will last most of the afternoon at the stadium.

A sturdy group of alums might be even more awe-inspiring, if there was evidence to find out what shape they're in. In last year's inaugural battle, the old pros warmed up 20 minutes before taking a 27-15 belt on their graying chops.

The alumni squad will be bolstered this year by a professional football delegation. Six members of the 1961 Spartans moved into the pro grid ranks last fall.

Leon Donohue was a starting lineman on the 49ers during the latter part of the season and was awarded a spot on the all-pro rookie team. John Sutro was on the 49er taxi squad.

Oscar Donohue, a prime target for Chon Gallegos in 1961, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers. The lanky 6-3 end survived until the final cut, at which time his services were acquired by the Minnesota Vikings.

Gallegos, the nation's No. 1 passer two seasons ago, saw limited duty with the Oakland Raiders in 1962.

Jim Cadile, giant 240-pound

end, is current property of the Chicago Bears. Cadile was on the injured list most of last year. Mack Burton, also of the 1961 squad, was the Canadian Football



LEON DONOHUE  
... all-pro rookie

League's leading pass receiver until a mid-season leg injury put him on crutches. Burton was former California All-American Joe Kapp's top target at Vancouver. The injury will prevent flashy Mack from playing Saturday.

Top returnees for the alumni includes former all-pro great Billy Wilson and current 49er defensive end, Dan Colchico.

## SJS Golfers Win Without John Lotz

San Jose State's varsity golfers won their second straight match of the young season, overpowering Los Angeles State 21½-5½ at Almaden Country Club Thursday.

Gary Plato was low man for Jerry Vroom's linkmen with an even-par 72. SJS played without All-American John Lotz, who was playing in another match, with coach Vroom's approval.

Driving rain had little effect on San Jose State. Dan James, a 215-pounder, fired a 74 and Don Calandri, Harlan Krantz and Mike Andrackin 76's. The visiting Diablos garnered a tie in their best showing. Jack Hollis and San Jose's Harry Taylor finished at 83.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Wins Cage Tilt

Phi Sigma Kappa fought off a late Delta Upsilon rally to claim an exciting 31-30 victory to win the intramural fraternity league championship Thursday.

The Phi Sigs will square off with the winner of the independent league for the overall crown tomorrow afternoon.

Jim Hemphill, who scored the winning two points on free throws, and Dave Fleming sparked the new champs, while Fred Demarest of DU plunked in 13 tallies for high point honors.

Theta Chi knocked Alpha Tau Omega out of the running and jumped into a second place tie by posting a 39-34 victory over the ATO's.

In other games: Theta Xi topped Sigma Chi, 50-27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon bested Lambda Chi Alpha, 58-44; Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Sigma Pi, 52-34, and Pi Kappa Alpha topped Sigma Nu, 42-30.

Intramural director Dan Unruh announced that all participants in the wrestling program must submit their entry blanks by 12 p.m. tomorrow.

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## Big-Time Track Faces Test In Today's Oregon State Go

By DAVE NEWHOUSE  
Saturday's rain-out track spectacular between Oregon State and up-and-coming San Jose State has been rescheduled for today at 1 p.m.

Frosh field events get under way at 1 p.m., followed by varsity field activity at 1:30 p.m. and running events in each class starting concurrently at 2 p.m.

Some reserve tickets still remain at Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. Reserve tickets are \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for ASB card holders. General admission seats will be free for ASB members and \$2 for the public.

Nobody realizes the importance of today's evenly-rated match more than Lloyd C. (Bud) Winter, 19-year exponent of track savvy here at SJS.

It took two wars and another half-decade for Winter to build a track power. With Dean Miller's arrival at San Jose State, distance running events progressed to the point where Spartan teams of recent vintage have produced the best distance legmen in the nation.

Last fall San Jose varsity and frosh runners were recipients of NCAA championships in cross-country. With greater all-around potential than ever before in the school's history, Winter has reason to look ahead to greater things.

Spartan Field, the site of SJS home meets, seats a scant 1,400 at best, not anywhere near what's needed to lure in talent like Oregon State. It's hard to explain why OSU, one of the top five collegiate track forces, decided to take to

day's meet, as drawing power will be decidedly limited.

Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that today's meet could well decide whether big-time track can exist at San Jose State.

In the Spartans, we have a promising group of present and future talent. When the 1963 varsity undermen eventually end their eligibility at SJS, this year's frosh squad and future yearlings will continue to mold San Jose as a national power.

But, in order to put San Jose State on a home-and-home scheduling basis with other big-time teams, larger facilities than what Spartan Field can offer must be built.

Therefore, strong support must come from ASB members. In the past, it has been largely the stu-

dent body crying out that the Spartans seldom-if ever compete against more recognized teams.

With strong student, and civic support at today's meet, Winter hopes that the administration will take measures to enlarge present facilities for future big-time track at San Jose State.

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## Spartaguide

## TODAY:

Women's Recreation Assn.: WRA Council meeting; Women's Gym 4:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi: Officers meeting at 6 p.m.; general meeting at 7 p.m.; TH13.

Student Peace Union: Dr. Robert Schutz, legislative representa-

Over 3,000 pieces of legislation have been introduced into the 1963 California state legislature.

Three new legislators from Santa Clara County have proposed bills. They are George W. Milias (R-Gilroy), William F. Stanton (D-San Jose), and Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

tive for "Lobby for Peace" will speak on "The Washington Scene"; everyone invited to cafeteria rooms A and B, 3:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles: Meeting open to all members; B44, 6:30 p.m.

## TOMORROW:

Tri-Beta: Jon Snell will tell about his summer research project, "The Clear Lake Gnat"; S237, 7:30 p.m.

Phrateres: Cupcake sale; Spartan Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing Club: Executive officers meet in SD235, 12:30 p.m.

Social Work Club: Santa Clara County Welfare Dept. field trip; 45 W. St. James St., 3:40 p.m.

Lutheran Student Assn.: Lenten program and Bible study; Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Sts., 7 p.m.

Spartan Spears: Meet in ED118, 6:30 p.m.

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## Zen's Viewpoint Of Beauty Topic Of Talk Tonight

"Beauty from the Viewpoint of Zen," is the title of a lecture to be given tomorrow night at 7 in E132.

The speaker, Prof. Shoji Ando, is from Okayama University where, since 1949, he has taught American literature, with special emphasis on the 19th Century and the Transcendentalist movement.

An exchange teacher from Okayama, the sister city of San Jose in Japan, Professor Ando presently teaches classes in the San Jose Department of Adult Education.

His lecture is sponsored by the Sangha Club.

## SJS Profs Meet, Report on Capital

A meeting of the San Jose State Chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) is scheduled for tomorrow in CH161 at 3:30 p.m.

Two officers of the Chapter, Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor of political science, will report on the meeting of the State Council of ACSCP which took place in Sacramento March 15-17.

The council has approved a budget for next year which provides for an increase in dues, a central office, and a permanent executive secretary.

All members are urged to attend, according to Dr. Weed. The meeting is open to other interested SJS faculty members.

## Spartan Sabres' Initiation Banquet Tomorrow Night

Major Harold S. Mosher, member of the Army Security Agency at the Presidio, San Francisco, will be guest speaker at the initiation banquet for new members of the Spartan Sabres. Major Mosher will discuss "My Experiences in Viet Nam."

Spartan Sabres is an ROTC honorary society of upper division cadets.

New members to be initiated are Edward F. Borovatz, Melvin B. Raley, Steve C. Price, John M. Pesek, Henry E. Mora, Herbert C. Masi, John L. McDonald, Ronald E. Marland, Edwin P. Hatherly, Allen E. Harris, Rod V. Gabrielson, Bernard T. Deasy and Herbert J. Scholler.

The banquet will be held at the Interlude, 97 E. Santa Clara, San Jose, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## WRA Swim Meet Begins Tomorrow

Women's Recreation Association competitive swimming starts tomorrow and Thursday at 4:50 in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

Competition is open to all interested women. No special skill is required and instruction and special workouts will be given.

Meets are already scheduled with three different schools.

## Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

## TUESDAY:

Union Bank—Business and liberal arts majors for positions in all areas of banking. Males only and citizenship required.

Motorola Inc.—Electrical engineers and physics majors for senior scientist, microwave systems design and development, analog signal processing circuit design and digital systems. Males only and citizenship required.

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## WEDNESDAY:

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U.S. Bureau of Reclamation—Civil and mechanical engineers for professional engineering. Citizenship required.

Varian Associates—Electrical engineers and physics majors for research, development and manufacturing positions. Most jobs require citizenship.

## Lockheed Researcher To Discuss Satellites

Problems in communicating with satellites and missiles will be discussed by Steve Bederka, research specialist for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., at Wednesday night's 7:30 meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) in E132.

James Francis, recently elected IEEE president, reports Bederka is currently working with space

communications involved in the Gemini project.

The talk is open to the public.

New IEEE officers are Francis, president; Ken Viaggi, vice president; Art Maggio, treasurer; Tom Ferrito and Harold Frantz, secretaries.

## Soph Meeting

Soph Doll and Joe College Con-test plans will headline today's 3:30 sophomore class meeting in CH238.

Another discussion topic will be the future of class government, reports Maurice Jourdan.

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Plans for the seminar were discussed at a meeting this week at

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